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McGill Captures Quebec Hockey Championship

Proposes Standing
Empire Conference
For Future Years

Prof. Adams Discusses Pro-
gress of Commonwealth
At Third Lecture

TRACES DEVELOPMENT

Declares Social Aspects Have
Precedence Over All
Others However

Testifying to the ability of the Graduate Society to judge what the public wants in the way of knowledge and discussion, a crowded Moyse Hall again greeted Prof. Adams as he entered to deliver the third of his series of lectures, "The Progress of the British Commonwealth." In it, the speaker traced the evolution of the Empire to its present position as a commonwealth of nations, and, discussing the probable forms which it might take in the future, advocated the setting up of a standing Imperial Conference, with a permanent secretariat to maintain connections with the various Dominions.

After tracing the various steps which the constitutional development of the Dominions took, in which he showed Canada was the pioneer right through, he went on to discuss the trends which this progress was taking.

Comparison With League
He pointed out that Imperial relations were moving in the same direction as international affairs, and proposed that machinery similar to that in force at the League of Nations be employed. He recommended that the Imperial Conference meet at least annually, and that the member of the cabinet who was to be in charge of that department should be independent of changes in government, so that Imperial relations would have a stable basis.

As the preparation for a conference is frequently very important in the results of the conference, he advocated also the setting up of a permanent secretariat, to keep the various sections of the Empire in touch with each other, and to lend flexibility to the structure.

To Aid Research
With this latter work would also be the exchange of ideas and the helping of the development of research. The speaker pointed out that at present the governments of the various countries were not aware of the work that was being done on problems of

Prof. Leacock Will
Lecture to Board

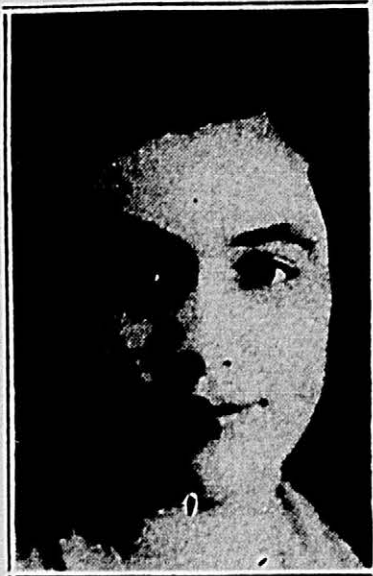
Speaks on Reaction of Com-
munist This Afternoon

Dr. Stephen Leacock, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will deliver the inaugural address before the newly-formed Montreal Junior Board of Trade. The meeting will be held in the main reception room of the Windsor Hotel today at 5:15 p.m.

The subject which Dr. Leacock has chosen is "The Reaction of Communism on our Industrial Democracy." This address will thus deal largely with the struggle between Collectivism and Industrialism which is being waged at present. The effect of the post-war developments in Russia as regards their influence on Canada will be specially stressed. Many points and aspects of the Russian situation which have not been sufficiently stressed will be dealt with by Dr. Leacock.

Board Newly Organized
The Montreal Junior Board of Trade has been organized largely for the younger business men of the community who are interested in all developments, economic and political, which effect Canadian commerce. Its parent body, the Montreal Board of Trade, will be present at the invitation of the new association. Owing to the widespread interest of the subject, Dr. Leacock's address will be broadcast over the C.P.R. Telegraphs and radio stations CKAC, Montreal, CKGW, Toronto, CHRC, Quebec, and CJGO, at London, Ontario, from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. After his lecture the speaker will allow free discussion of all points he has brought up, thus giving an opportunity to the Junior Board of acquiring a complete understanding of this momentous topic.

Excel In Red And White Revue



NONA SCHURMAN and GLADYS EAVES who gave fine performances in last night's REVUE. The former takes part in "An Egyptian Love Song" while the latter dances gracefully in "Choosing."

Vast Improvement
In Third Showing

Last Night's Performance
Better on All Counts

'SPIRIT RITUAL' FEATURE

"Trial of Fury" And "Low
Jest" Star in
Revue

(F. M. X.)
After two nights in which to get rounded into shape, the 1931 edition of the Red and White Revue has become a presentation which will ever keep the name of Ross to the fore among those of Revue producers, while the singing, dancing and acting of the company supporting him is now setting an example which future casts will do well to live up to. Several of the musical numbers are achievements worthy of some permanent form of recognition. The personalities and glibly introduced in the skits furnish a change which makes the whole Revue one which would match well with any production.

The best numbers taken in their entirety, are the "Trial of Fury," and "Low Jest" once again. The latter is the first really good skit which has been seen in the Revue since that one which it immediately reminds one of, the "Sackemhard the Sea Hack" of Graeme Gorrie's show. It is rather peculiar that the perfect acting skit for the Revue seems almost entirely to cut out the woman element (begging Little Willie's and Clarissa's pardon), reserving them for the more artistic musical numbers.

Interpret "Trial By Fury" Well
The remark has been made several times already this week that "Trial by Fury" is one of the best things that the students at McGill have ever done alone. In conception it entirely captures the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition; while the cast interprets it in exactly the right spirit.

It is rather the custom for reviewers of the shows at McGill to alternate among the principals in their praise. But whether he's been mentioned before or not, John Pratt must get the (Continued on Page Four)

Philosophical Group
Will Discuss Destiny

Determinism and Free Will
to Form Monday's Topic

"Free Will As Opposed to Determinism" will be the subject of the next informal discussion at the Philosophical Society's meeting in Strathcona Hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

This question has been discussed by such groups almost ever since the beginning of philosophical speculation on account of its great importance in human life. Determinism was the general belief of the late nineteenth century. It held that man's life was circumscribed and more or less determined by scientific laws which were known at the time to exist. The theory of the preponderance of free will, held, with Huxley, that man is "master of his fate." The essential distinction between the two may thus be readily seen.

In consequence of the radical difference between the two theories, a good deal of interesting discussion should be heard. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Arts Students
Hold Elections

Sellar and Rowat Run for
Presidency

POLLS OPEN TODAY

Calder, Cornell and Owen
Will vie for Vice-
President

The Arts Undergraduates' Society are holding their elections today to choose officers for the Executive. The polls are in the Arts Smoking Room and are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. John Rowat, who is running in opposition to William Sellar for the office of President, is a well-known figure on the Campus. He is Exchange Editor of the Daily, a member of the Chess Team, was on the Junior Prom Committee. He is also an "A" member of the Scarlet Key, and will be in charge of ushering next year.

Bibi Sellar is also in for President and his activities are: member of the Senior City Basketball League, Intercollegiate and Junior Rugby. He is in two of the Skits of the Red and White Revue, and was President of his Freshman year.

Running for Vice-President
Bob Calder is a prominent member of the Choral Society and took the leading role in the "Pirates of Penzance." Dean Cornell is Secretary of Arts '31, secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society, "B" member of the Scarlet Key, and is well-known in class debating. George Owen is also running against these two for the position of Vice-President.

For Treasurer, the Arts Undergraduates must choose between Melbourne Doig, who is an "A" member of the Scarlet Key, Captain of the Junior Polo Team, and is Vice-President of Arts '31; Donald Black, who belongs to the Chess Club and is on the Class Hockey Team; and Hubert Doody, a member of the Interfaculty Basketball and the Debating Society.

Donald Anderson, President-Freshman-Sophomore Debating, and W. Allen Tait, President of the Freshman year, are running for Secretary. It is hoped that the polls will be well patronized.

W. Latham Speaks
On Sinclair Lewis

English Literature Society
Holds Last Session Monday

The last meeting of the English Literature Society will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday in Room 18 of the Arts Building. Professor Latham, the Honorary President, will be the guest speaker. He has chosen for his subject "Sinclair Lewis."

This subject is one of considerable interest at the present time, owing to the fact that Sinclair Lewis is in the forefront of literary affairs as last year's winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. This has made Mr. Lewis the centre of much criticism, both favorable and otherwise.

It is generally conceded however that he is a master at reproducing the small-town atmosphere, especially in his reactions on the characters which come into contact with it. Among Sinclair Lewis' better known works are "The Trail of the Hawk," "The Job," "Free Air," "Main Street," "Babbalanza," and "Arrowsmith."

Musical Program
Brilliant Success
At Last Meeting

R.V.C. Music Club Presents
Songs And Piano
Solos

BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Merle Peden Elected Presi-
dent—Other Offices
Filled

A large audience applauded the selection of the new executive for the R.V.C. Music Club, held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of Victoria College. Merle Peden was elected president, while Alice Miller will hold the position of secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Before the musical program was commenced the retiring president, Marjorie Hadwin, reminded the women present that Ruth Dow had changed the date of the next M.W.S.S. meeting to next Tuesday at four o'clock. It will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room and everyone is expected to be present.

Executive Reduced
It was moved and seconded, that the club constitution be amended, and that the executive hitherto containing nine members, be reduced to five. The revised officers are as follows:—the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, R.V.C. representative, and one other representative from the R.V.C. students in Arts. A McGill ring in gold was presented to Marjorie Hadwin in token of her services to the club. Flowers were also presented to Mrs. Vaughan, in recognition of the interest she has persistently shown in the Music Club meetings.

Music Enjoyable
The business meeting was followed by an enjoyable musical program. (Continued from Page Two)

Noted Musicians
In Joint Recital

Pianist and Soprano to Pre-
sent Colorful Program

FAVORABLY CRITICISED

Norman Wilks and Jeanne
Dussault to Appear
in Moyse Hall

"Here is a master and an exceptional personality," was the comment of the critic of La Metropole of Belgium on Norman Wilks' pianist, when he gave a recital there. On Monday at 8:30, Mr. Wilks will give a concert with Mme. Jeanne Dussault, soprano in Moyse Hall. This is under the auspices of the Faculty of Music, who have during the past term invited such well known artists as Felix Salmond, and John Goss.

The program which has been arranged, contains eight selections for the pianist, and twelve for the soprano. Among these for the former, are Etudes Symphoniques by Schumann, Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart, and two characteristic selections by Debussy. Mme. Dussault will sing in three languages, German, French and English, including Gretchen am Spinnrade by Schubert and Twilight Fancies by Debussy.

Norman Wilks first made his reputation in England, where he was born, and the praise accorded him by his own countrymen has been prodigious. The London Observer says, "most players have one sort of touch. Mr. Wilks has many, and they are brought into requisition at the right moment." The Morning Post of the same city, commenting on his touch, felt that it is most expressive, and capable of great variety of tone. They call his playing rhythmic phrasing, rather than rhythmic sound, adding that he has the authoritative grasp on the music that shows the artist.

This same paper offers some comment on Mme. Dussault. They say that she has a remarkably fine voice, managed with skill in every particular. The Sunday Times, also of this city offer the following: "Not only has she ideas, but her equipment is sufficiently reliable to enable her to impose those infinitely small adjustments of color, force, emphasis and so forth, upon the mere shape of a song that give it modelling as distinct from detail."

IN HOSPITAL



DICK ROLLIT, heavyweight wrestling champ, who was injured in an encounter with the police after the game.

Two Men Injured
In Hockey Parade

Rollit and Schnyder Receive
Head Wounds

FEAR FRACTURES

Hospital Receives Patients as
Police Break Up Cel-
ebrations

Rejoicing over the success of the red team was followed by misfortune as two students, Dixon Rollit and Max Schnyder were taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, suffering from severe head injuries, suffered at the hands of the police during the parade last night. Reports from the hospital at an early hour this morning stated that Rollit was probably suffering from a lacerated skull, while it was feared Schnyder's was fractured. Nothing more definite could be ascertained, however, as the men were then undergoing an examination.

Rollit, who is in the Diocesan College, was injured while in the company of P. E. Davis, of Arch 3 and G. H. Wolfendale, Three 3. It was reported that the three students, while walking along St. Catherine St., following the parade, were backed up against a wall by some policemen. Then some plain-clothesmen pushed them into the centre of the sidewalk and one hit Rollit on the head with his club. The student fell to the ground, and as he attempted to rise, he was hit again. Then his companions were knocked down, and later, he was picked up and taken to the hospital.

Examination Follows

No details were forthcoming about Schnyder, the hospital stating that he was being examined and that while it was feared that he had a fractured skull nothing definite could be told until later this morning.

Dick Rollit, who is studying for matriculation at the Diocesan College, is a heavyweight wrestling champion of the university and comes from Farnham, Ont. Max Schnyder from Switzerland, is in Arts 1.

Reception To Be
Held On Monday

Noel Palmer to Address
Gathering of Presbyterians

A reception for Students will be held by the Quebec Provincial Board of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, on Monday, March 22nd, from 4 to 6 p.m. The reception will be held in the David Ross Hall, 2145 McTavish Street, and the speaker of the occasion will be Noel Palmer, B.A.

Mr. Palmer is the General Secretary of the Inter-Yarsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, and has just returned from a tour. He has visited the colleges and universities of the West, and is now visiting those of Eastern Canada. While in Montreal, he will address McGill students.

As this is the first reception of its kind, a large gathering of McGill men and women students is expected. Refreshments will be served after the reception.

Ward's Goal Decides
Series As Collegians
Down St. Francois, 2-1

McGill Wingman Breaks First Period Deadlock as Red Team Comes From Behind — St. Francois Score Two Minutes From Start, Gaudette Beating Powers on Alexandre's Pass—Crutchfield Equalises in Initial Stanza—Longdrawn Series of Four Games Comes to Brilliant End — French Squad Goes Down Fighting — McGill Takes Round, 4 to 3 And Title, And Leaves Today For Halifax to Play Truro Bearcats This Week-End.

McGILL University's hockey squad rose to even more appreciable fame when the flaming redmen turned back the stubborn St. Francois Xavier aggregation, 2 goals to 1, at the Forum last night, thereby capturing the Quebec Amateur Hockey Title after one of the most drawn-out series local fans even witnessed.

A goal by Gaudette at the start of the game gave the Frenchmen a short lead, which was cut down at the half-way mark by Crutchfield, the opposing goalie after taking a pass-out from Ken Farmer. The deciding goal came from the stick of Russ Wayd, late in the second period, when the McGill wingman rushed in to pick up Farquharson's rebound and back-hand the rubber over the goalkeeper into a vacant net. The third period went scoreless, with a madly fighting St. Francois sextet trying desperately to equalise, only to be frustrated by the defensive system of a McGill quad which was absolutely unbeatable.

Another Capacity House

Another capacity house greeted both squads as they took to the ice for the fourth successive start with the series deadlocked at 2 goals apiece. Many thought that the grueling encounter of the night before would slow up the play somewhat, but those present were deeply surprised as a fast-breaking French squad opened rapid fire upon Powers and were successful exactly two minutes and 45 seconds from the start.

The tricky Alexandre, pokechecked at centre to stop McGill's forwards, and coasting towards the defence, passed neatly to Gaudette who made no mistake, and the rubber found the twine behind Powers for St. Francois' early lead. Farquharson was in the penalty box at the time.

Undaunted by this sudden set-back the McGill sextet started a spirited rally towards the opposing fortress with Ken Farmer and Nelson Crutchfield culminating McGill's efforts with success eight minutes later, Easton being penalized then. The elusive Farmer, slick handed through, was forced to go behind the St. Francois net, from which position he gave Crutchfield a perfect pass-out, and the blonde centremen sent the puck true to the right corner of the net. The howl of approval that followed showed clearly how the fans, mostly for McGill, enjoyed the red team's comeback.

Well done, red team! Yours is a well deserved victory. Only a great team can come from behind, and stay out ahead of just as great a team—St. Francois-Xavier.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 13000 fans, regardless of clan or creed, rose as one man to cheer the victors, and their game opponents as the bell ended the three hundredth minute of tough, tough battling.

All the players, and the coaches gathered in the centre of the ice to shake hands all around, and the McGillians did not forget to give the Frenchmen a real yell with all the lung power they could muster.

It is a safe bet that all those who watched the redmen in their last four games will be pulling for them to take the Truro "Bearcats" in the Maritimes, and then go on to earn the Allan Cup a berth in the Union.

"Shall I have it bobbed or shingled?" sang one up and coming dentist, Russ Ward, when he left his hat on the promenade seats in the final period. It looked as though young Armand had a stick in the matter as the chaplain in question was hurried high in the air.

In the first game of the series Alexandre snapped over a perfect long pass to Gaudette, and Powers had to make the save of the season to keep McGill on even terms. Last night the same play was repeated except that the flashy French winger refused to

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THE Players' Club will terminate a season of much activity with their annual meeting which is taking place today at 4:15 in the ballroom of the Union. In view of the discussion which has been aroused by the two plays put on this year, much interest and a large attendance is expected.

A. D. Dunton, the retiring president, and Jack Murray, treasurer for the past season, will present their reports, while the elections of members to fill their positions and that of secretary are also taking place at the meeting.

Plans and plans for the coming year are the probable subject for a great deal of discussion in view of a somewhat questionable choice in the beginning of the year.

WHAT'S ON

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| Today | Arts Undergraduate Elections.
1:00 Evangelical Christian Union.
1:15 Players' Club.
1:30 Red and White Revue. |
| Tomorrow | Glee Club.
Alberta Reunion Dinner.
Red and White Revue.
Red and White Supper Dance. |
| Sunday | Macdonald Circle. |
| Monday | Commercial Society Elections.
English Literature Society.
Philosophical Society. |
| Tuesday | Prof. Adams' Lecture.
Chess Club.
M.W.S.S. Meeting.
S.C.A. Annual Meeting. |
| Thursday | Prof. Adams' Lecture. |

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Montreal, Friday, March 20, 1931.

The Faculty Steps In

The attitude of professors in general towards the Red and White Revue has been none too favourable during the past few years as is well known. On several occasions students who anticipated taking part in one way or another have received casual warning that it would not be in their best interests scholastically to do so. Another example of this passive influence materialised this year.

The general criticism leveled at the Revue seems to be that preparations are spread over a long period and that much time is consumed in rehearsals and business arrangements to the detriment of studies. There may be some justification for this contention, but it is evident that there are numerous other Campus activities that also absorb much more time than the outsider could possibly estimate.

The Faculty has stepped in again this year, but in a different way. The advent of Professor Hatcher, Howat and Waugh to the Moyse Hall stage in capacities somewhat different from the purely academic seems to indicate that professorial interest in the Revue is changing from one of indifference and criticism to an interest prompted by a desire to make the show a success. Co-operation from the Faculty has been received before, particularly from the English Department, but the latest move of the Staff in the form of personal appearances in the Revue augurs well for a more sympathetic attitude.

The Red and White Revue, like many other college activities, has its defects as well as its merits; and it seems to have established itself as a permanent institution on the Campus in spite of the controversy a year or two ago. The Revue provides a large number of students with an opportunity to demonstrate their business and executive ability, it offers many others a chance to show their fellow students what they can accomplish in the arts of music and dancing, and above all it affords the student body in general a good time on the night of the show.

Good Intentions

According to an old adage Hell is paved with good intentions. Few people are familiar with the internal geography of the Pit and it is only reasonable that humanity should take the word of those who know, for it must be admitted that there seems to be quite a definite possibility that Hell may actually be paved in the manner stipulated. Certainly there are some of us whose misdirected good intentions would cover a considerable area even in the lower depths.

The big objection to the human brain as at present constituted is that it grasps ideas several times as fast as the body can respond to execute the actions required. Each morning on rising there is in most normal heads a list of things to be done. Sincerely enough we may wish to get through the program. There may even be some urge of self-interest. But a check-up at night fall will show that half of the schedule has not been completed and it is a fair wager that it never will. Thus half of all human projects are never completed.

Perhaps the originator of the saw underestimated the paved area in Hell.

An Observation

It is interesting to note the rise of an atmosphere of laissez faire towards the end of the session in all student activities. Executives, having borne the brunt of work and worry since October, are intent only on finishing out the year. They tactically, and quite correctly, avoid all extra work—even work which would earlier

have been hailed with joy as a step in the march of progress.

Old governing bodies are passing out and every day reports are read of new officers in this or that organization. The newcomers are doubtless fired with the desire to better the records of the men whose places they are taking. But this time next year they too will give place to new talent. Such is progress.

The Prompter's Box

The radiance of women's locks "fine as spun-silk" is popularly supposed to be a source of inspiration for poets, but sometimes it is quite the reverse. I know, for example, that many fair (or rather dark Venetian) damsels were influenced by the Corsair of Byron.

Now that a French dramatist has produced the world's shortest play ("Faugh!") say the Americans, "We have the longest, and if you don't shut up well put another nelli in your coffin!" we may expect a glut of that sort of thing. His masterpiece consisted of someone coming in and imploring mercy because a price was on his head, whereupon the interlocuted looks up and says "How much?"

What a chance for the classes of English 1913 and 1922 (sic the "Gazette") to devise spectacular sets, swift changes of scene—between the words—and paint the stage red till they are blue in the face! For example:—A noble court; carpets piled high, pillars gothic, tonic, doric, and C.P.R., sprawl around in careless attitudes; the throne in, I mean on, a dais. Crowds of subjects and objects in bizarre bazaar costume await their kinkering king's entry.

Act 1, scene 1, line 1.
(The Vizier steps forward). "All hail! your Majesty!"

King (strides to the window and wheels round suddenly). You lie, you treacherous dog! (pause—lots of it; send round the ice-cream and chocolate bar vender here) Looks like rain to me!" The curtain falls.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
"McGill Daily",
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

Mr. L. L. Davies and "An Indignant Student" had considerable to say in today's "Daily" in connection with the recent International Debates of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Mr. Davies uses strong language in denouncing the custom of having the audience judge the debates. We would like to inform Mr. Davies that in each case this was done on the request of the visiting teams. (He might also be interested to know that in the first British debate last fall the visitors did not take very kindly at all to judges and requested an audience vote in addition). The Porto Rican team expressly stated that there be no judges and that there be an audience vote. The Cornell correspondence stipulated a strictly informal debate with the understanding that there be an audience vote after the discussion.

Mr. Davies makes it appear that the McGill teams "steal" decisions and do not win on the debating merit. His ill considered statement appears the more absurd when we point out that the McGill team appeared in eight major debates this past season, (won seven of them) and of these eight fixtures decisions were rendered by judges on six occasions.

Mr. Davies demonstrates his own inability to render judgment on debating matters when he makes comment on the merits of certain individual debaters in the Cornell debate. Good form pre-

vents us from going into personal details here, but perhaps it is suffice to say that his views would not be endorsed by any one at all conversant with debating practice and technique.

"An Indignant Student" bemoans the fact that the subjects of the past two debates have concerned the United States, that the visiting teams have had to go on the defensive, that the McGill debaters have attacked a friendly country in debate. We would like to point out that the subject of the Porto Rican debate was submitted by the debating coach of the University of Porto Rica. The resolution in the Cornell debate was framed by a Cornell Professor. Further, the average student of debates knows that a debate is a debate—and that opinions expressed are not necessarily the personal ones of the speakers. ("Mr. Indignant Student" writes in this connection as if he came from Toronto where any form of expression ranks among the more hazardous indoor sports.)

McGill debaters need no defence. The outstanding performances of Messrs. Lewis, Collard Stone, Goldenberg, Edson, Baker, O'Meara and Mason more than refute the illtimed and unfounded criticisms of Mr. Davies and "Indignant Student".

Yours very truly,
McGill Debating Union Society
J. A. EDMISON,
President.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

The amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society adopted at yesterday's meeting permit a woman to be elected to the office of President of the Society. Article VII, par. 4, as amended yesterday says that the Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board, and in sect. (a) says that one of these three shall be the President.

To overcome the difficulty that would arise should a woman be elected as President, notice is hereby given that at the next Semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society the undersigned will propose and second the following motion:

That in Article VII, par. 4, of the constitution of the McGill University Students' Society which at present reads:

(4) **Athletic Board.** The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board:

(a) The President of the Students' Executive Council.

(b) Two Members elected annually by ballot of the male students of the Society.

Nominations for these two representatives shall be signed by at least twenty-five male members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. They shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March.

Section (a), be amended to read:
(a) The President of the Students' Executive Council or, in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society a male member of the Council nominated by her, or elected by the other members of the Council.

This amendment will not be presented unless the M.W.S.S. ratifies the decision made by the men yesterday.

Yours truly,
Arthur J. Marshall,
Hubert Doody.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

May I, through the Daily, congratulate Miss Doreen Harvey-Jellie on her election, and thank those who supported me.

Yours very truly,
Jean G. Campbell
Ed. Note—This letter has been held over due to lack of space.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

May I extend hearty congratulations to O. K. Ross on his election as Assistant Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and thank those who sponsored my nomination and supported me in the election.

Yours sincerely,
George K. Dodd.

Musical Program Brilliant Success At Last Meeting

Kaye Donoghue opened the program with two piano solos, "Minuet in G" by Paderewski and Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs". These selections were followed by two songs, "Dedication" by Franz, and "When Spring Comes to the Islands" by Lohr. These were rendered by Nora Gooden, contralto. Little Miss Peggy Johansson next played two more piano solos, "Valse-tes", by Rolfe, and "Charmante", by F. Grotton. Miss Caroline McMurty played "Pomonaire", by T. White. The last offering included two songs rendered by Mrs. G. S. Turner, soprano. They were Handel's "Care Selve", and Williams' "Linden Lea". Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Proposes Standing Empire Conference For Future Years

Imperial nature, and that the universities on their part were ignorant of the resources that might be supplied them. To maintain a connection between these to aid in this work, would also be part of the work of the secretariat.

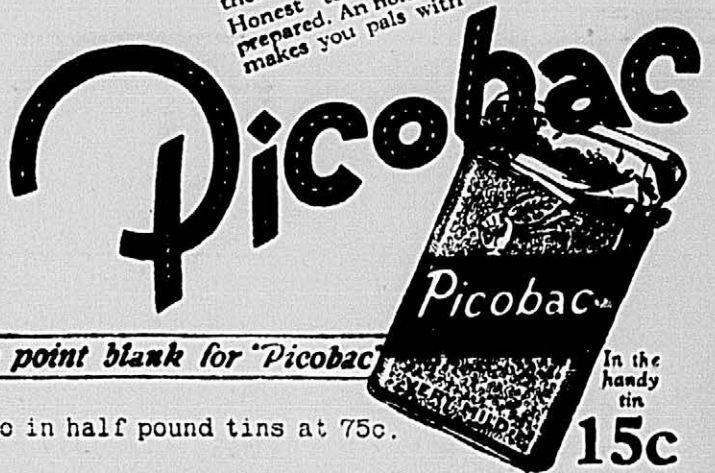
Finally, the speaker pointed out that while political and economic progress had its place, the most important aspect of imperial relations was the maintenance of the common social feelings and traditions which are part and parcel of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

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Ward's Goal Decides Series as Collegians Down St. Francois

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certainly on the job as he skated in fast to pick up Farquharson's rebound and lift the rubber neatly over the

prostrate Coulter for McGill's second goal, and incidentally the one that gave the redmen the title and the right to meet Truro Bearcats at Halifax this Saturday night. It was a perfect piece of work, and the applause that followed decidedly showed the feelings of a crowd which had seen almost perfect hockey from the start.

With their backs to the wall, the

scintillating Saints came out in the third period to carry the play to McGill. The red team, was forced to fight back bravely, and played an offensive defensive game to hold the French team. Time and again in this last session, Crutchfield, McGill, and Doherty would break away to let terrific drives go upon the pads of Coulter. McTeer and McGillivray on the red defence again distinguished themselves, backchecking and rushing into opposing territory.

During the last ten minutes of the third session St. Francois played five men up in desperate attempts to equalise. It was during this stage that a red team, forced to the utmost caught the tremendous applause of the fans by gamely combating the terrific onslaught of a French team which was making its greatest push for a tie. It was a hectic ten minutes. With the tricky Gaudette, the elusive Armand and the speedy Alexandre carrying the play incessantly, aided by Buswell and Gervais, the redmen had their hands full and Powers was called upon to stop them from all sides.

It was a thrilling final period rally on the part of St. Francois, who dis-

Scored Winning Goals Last Night



RUSS WARD and NELS CRUTCHFIELD.—These two boys were responsible for the red team's success in last night's hectic battle with St. Francois, when the Shawinigan flash scored the first tally on a pass-out from Farmer and the Strathcona grad scored on Farquharson's rebound.

played some of their best hockey ability, going down in defeat most gloriously. The Frenchmen never gave up fighting, and while the wreath of victory goes to McGill, St. Francois must certainly be credited with their game display and untiring efforts.

Spectacular Series

The game last night concluded one of the most long-drawn play-off series for the Quebec title ever held. It will go down in the annals of sport as even rivalling that played by St. Francois and M.A.A.A. last year, when the Saints were only forced out after three games, while this season it took four hard-fought battles to down the intermediate champions.

McGill Leaves Today

The McGill hockey squad will leave today at noon via C.N.R. for Halifax where the redmen Truro Bearcats in the first game of the Eastern Canada play-offs tomorrow night. Following this, the second game will be played in Moncton Monday. This is the first round of the Allan Cup play-downs, and the winners will then proceed to tackle the Ontario champions. Along with Coach Bobby Bell, the following will make the trip East: Powers, McTeer, McGillivray, Farmer, Farquharson, Ward, Robertson, McGill, Crutchfield, Doherty and McHugh. The team leaves with the best wishes of the student body and the exploits in the East will undoubtedly be watched keenly by Montreal's hockey fans.

McGill St. Francois Xavier Goal
Powers Coulter Defence
McTeer Buswell
McGillivray Mongeon Centre
Farmer Alexandre Wing
Ward Easton
Farquharson Gaudette
McGill subs: McGill, Doherty, Crutchfield, McHugh.

St. Francois Xavier subs: Armand, Gervais, Bourgoin, Gagnon.
Referees: Eusebe Daignault and Odie Gleghorn.

First Period
1 St. Francois, Gaudette (Alexandre) . . . 2:40
2 McGill, Crutchfield (Farmer) . 10:30
Penalties: Farquharson, (tripping Alexandre); Crutchfield (roughing Armand); Easton (roughing); Ward (roughing Armand); Gervais (tripping Farmer).

Second Period
3 McGill, Ward (Farquharson) . 11:45
Penalties: None.

Third Period
No score.
Penalty: McTeer (tripping Easton).

Seen from the Press Box

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bite for the goalie's fall, and slipped the puck in the nearest corner.

Dr. W. S. G. Adams evidently forgot that he must be a demure professor of Political Science when Ward won the game for the redmen with that second stanza tally. The popular lecturer took a great interest in the whole battle from a south end box.

"Hippo" Gervais, lantern jawed sub defenceman of the St. Francois squad saw his first action of the series last night, as he replaced Thibault on the Frenchmen's right wing. "Hippo" can shoot from both sides, and also took a trick on the defence now and again.

Bert McGillivray has shown his real worth on the McGill team in the last few games. A good, clean player who can be relied on to stay on the ice McGillivray took heavy toll with his telling body checks, and led many a dangerous rush that often

broke the tension around the McGill nets.

Nels Crutchfield played a whale of a game, and seemed tireless. His goal came when it was most needed, and was the result of some smart team work between Ken Farmer and himself. Crutchfield, and Jack McGill have also worked up a combine that should spell several more goals before they hang up their skates for this season.

Armand, relief centreman of the Saints, won the hearts of French and McGill fans alike during the series through his fighting displays. The little fellow received a terrific pounding from the red defence, but always came back for more. Last night Jack McGill hooked his stick from behind, and referee Daignault leaped in the air to save it from landing on the heads of some of the nearby cash customers.

"Hub" Wilson, flashy M.A.A.A. wingman who should have a great future in pro hockey if he decides to turn, was at every game, and was loud in his praise of the McGill team.

Maurice Powers deserves the title "Miracle Man." He even tossed out a hard drive with his elbow last night amongst many other seemingly impossible feats. And to think that there was some suggestion to replace him in the nets for the play-off games!

It is rumored that Professor John Culliton will travel with the team in their quest for the Canadian Amateur title, and see that the players learn something besides geography.

McGill's hearts and hopes will be with Bobby Bell and company on the Canadian National's crack "Ocean Limited" en route to Halifax today. The team leave from the Bonaventure Station at noon and last night's parade should be there on time to give them a send-off fit for a king.

Cars scuttled for shelter as that parade rolled down St. Catherine street like a tidal wave after the game. The police were out in full force, and judging from the results they must have been a little careless with their batons and belts.

Bert Yates, who looks after the Union Tuck Shop, assured the Daily that he will be glad to keep the Allan Cup well shined up all year if the redmen will be kind enough to fetch it here from Port Arthur, or wherever it reposes right now.

Chess Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Chess Club scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed to Tuesday afternoon at 8:15 p.m.

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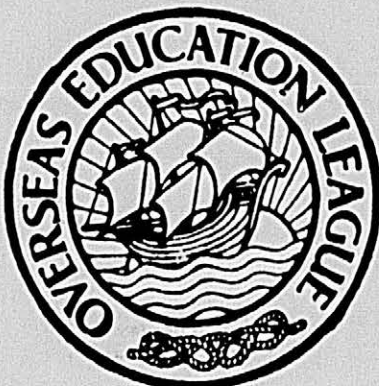
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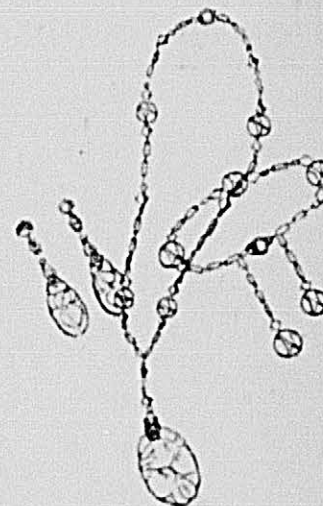
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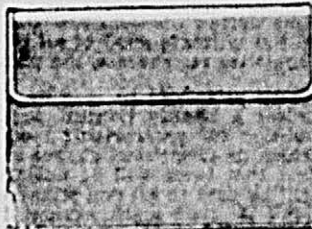
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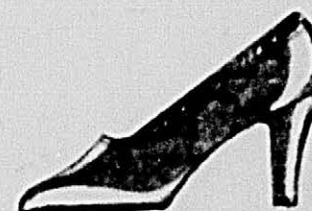
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Arts '31

There are still some members of the class who have not given their permanent addresses to the Class Secretary. A list of the delinquents appears in the Notice Column on page four. This is the last call.

Correction in Program

Producer Bruce Ross wishes to acknowledge a mistake in the Red and White Revue Program. The Costume Committee consists solely of Wynifred Eaves, Enid Eaves, and Muriel Kay.

Vast Improvement In Third Showing

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bouquets for last night's work. Join has been making life worth living for the plumbers and architects for years innumerable now, and at least he is letting the rest of the college see him. But it isn't the first time John has been one of the main attractions at a Revue night, he stole the spotlight from the actors in 1925 by almost getting bounced out of the second gallery.

Margie Scores Again

Next in order comes Bruce Hallett whose singing enhances the parts of the Clerk of the Court in the "Trial" and the Lover in "Cz'ganyok". Margaret McKay's dancing is as rhythmic and wonderful generally as ever; this year, however it is more difficult for her to be outstanding, as the dancing parts are all a great improvement over last year. Bunty Taylor and Gladys Eaves and oh yes, Little Bill also star, while among the men Sol Bazar is as good as ever, while Bertam Denton is a find as a tap-dancer. The best scenic costume and lighting effect is probably produced in the dance of the Skeletons, where the effect produced is exactly what is desired. Next comes the setting for "Cz'ganyok", with some of the huskiest members of the boxing, rugby, basketball, tennis, wrestling and

swimming teams filling in well with the other properties.

Diversions Clever

The audiences are hardly surprised the Revue properly in keeping under the hat the general nature of the theme and the personal gibes which are the meat of the interspersed skits in which Chick Parish, Tam Fyshe, Celeste Delnap and Gerry Halpenny take part. One does not hide one's head when being referred to on the third night if first and second night people have issued warnings. Still the local color is put over in the true Parish manner which has been the backbone of the show for several years now.

The chorus makes a rather bad impression at first, but makes up for that several times after, especially in "Yes or No." And while we're on the chorus, the costumes that they are shown in come as near the perfect as possible.

Women do not take such prominent singing parts this year, but once again Dot Brown is featured, and possibly cast better than ever before. She interprets her part in "Yes or No" with an excellence which reminds us of such former successes as "Loveable One." Incidentally, the author of this last stars in a singing role himself, doing nobly when faced with the dilemma of "Choosing" between Margaret McKay and Gladys Eaves.

And while we're speaking of some of the good casting work which has been done, attention should be drawn

Red & White Revue Notes

Make-up Staff

Will the following ladies please report to Mr. Mersereau in the men's locker-room at seven o'clock this evening:—

Misses Doyle, Milburne, Aikin, Cannell, Simpson, Butler, E. MacKinnon, J. MacKinnon, Craip, Cruikshank, Gilmore, Rabiner, Wass, McLeod, Joseph, Baikle, Routenburg.

Tonight's ushers report at 7:30 sharp with flash-lights:—

Shackell, Wayland, Rolit, Brophy, Handbury, Barnes, Hamilton, Jones, Billingsley, Ritchie.

to Dave Lusher as the Egyptian slave. It's funny someone didn't see that in Dave before. Then again there's Harry Mersereau as the fat beery cop, and last, yes at the very end, Bryce Grayson-Bell as the hind legs of Clarissa.

In spite of the fact that the show has assumed a form which it can be adjudged quite the best of the nine Revues which the students have put on, probably no criticisms of the general conception should come as yet. Personally, this night's critic was satisfied, and is quite content to leave any such a task to whoever does the job for Monday morning.

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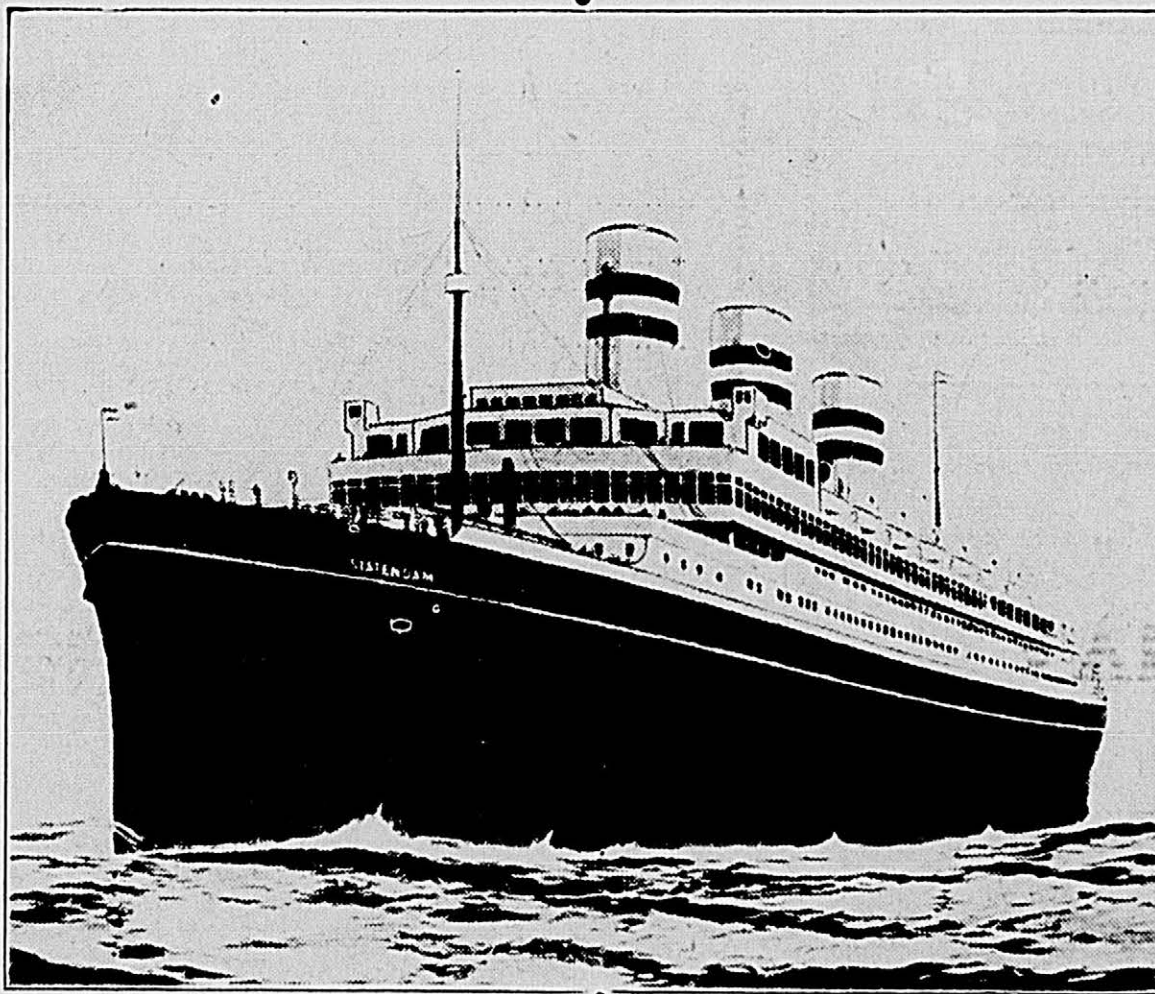
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